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## WESTFALL

DRUG CO.  
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Huyler's Candy.

A Private's  
Diary

BY FRITZ BLUMENTHAL,  
Company M, 1st Inf., O. N. G.

Things looked quite different this morning when the first bugle call sounded. Everybody was up and out before the time of assembly, but every one of us had had a good rest and felt fit for most anything. Even the mosquitoes seemed to have taken a lay-off for the sole benefit of the boys.

For some reason we've been at leisure all day, to do with our time much as we pleased, excepting the regular routine. We had the pleasure to receive from William F. Vahlberg a fresh supply of magazines, which surely was well received. All our other reading matter destroyed or on the way to the Gulf of Mexico. Thanks again, friend "Vahl."

Personally, I had the pleasure of receiving a package of smoking from my old friend Clifton Ratchiff. It came in handy. My supply was gone or useless on account of moisture. Thank you, "Cliff."

**Dressing Wounded Trees.**  
I've been doing a little doctoring on a lot of wounded and crippled trees here today by order of Colonel Hoffmann. They look better on account of the treatment. The limbs have been amputated and the wounds dressed.

Some of the boys including Corporal Todd and Private McNeese, received some goodie-goodies from the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church and some other poor boys are looking on, only wishing, smelling and wondering.

Captain Lee is getting a new frame built for his tent and it's a good one—put up by the company's artificer and Private Noah Henry. It has been some hot this afternoon. No breeze whatever but the streets, although made of mud are as dry as the asphalt on Broadway after a three months' drought. Why don't some of our friends open their eyes and answer our letters?

We are now training ourselves in the useful art of being prompt, and somehow we kind of expect that kind of a deal from our friends.

The torture is now over for today. Dismissed!

San Benito, Texas, August 21, 1916.

BOILED NEWS FROM  
THE OKLAHOMAN

The body of an unidentified man was found in a pond just north of Bristow. It had been in the water some time.

Ira Stewart, 24 years old, and Arthur Lyons, 30 years old, were killed near Guthrie when an acetylene tank exploded.

Nine men suspected of connection with a legalista plot were executed at Chihuahua City after an inquiry.

General Pershing reported to the war department that Villa is making his way south into Durango with only a small following, and with all his former prestige lost.

MONEY READY FOR  
GUARDSMEN'S PAY

Funston Says Soldiers on Border Will Be Paid For July Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 24.—A fund of \$750,000 has been made available by the war department for the payment of state troops on duty along the border. Gen. Funston said yesterday the amount would be sufficient to pay guardsmen for their services up to and including the month of July. The money was shipped by express from New Orleans yesterday.

Some of the state troops have considerable back pay due them. General Funston explained that the delay was caused by the failure of the army appropriation bill to pass. This measure, which was vetoed by President Wilson because it contained features to which he objected, makes provision for paying troops in the service. The amount made available was taken from another fund to meet the demands pending enactment of the army appropriation bill.

Girl in Nature's  
Garb Puts Foot  
On Hornet's Nest

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 24.—Physicians at Cooper hospital did their very best today to soothe Miss Margaret Gilhoolie, 18 years old, of Philadelphia. It took oodles of lotion for her body was covered with the punctures of yellow jackets.

The girl had gone to National Park with friends. In the woods she was changing her street wear for a bathing suit and stepped into a nest of insects. She said it seemed to her as though a thousand jets of live steam had been turned on, each jet with a needle and each needle charged with tabacco sauce. She did not go in the water.

The doctors say she may forget the experience in about nine years.

Dublin Prize Is  
Split Among Three

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Announcement was made here today that the first prize of \$2,500 offered by Lord Aberdeen for the best set of plans for the civic government of Dublin, Ireland, had been awarded jointly to Patrick Abercrombie of Liverpool university, Sydney A. Kelly and Arthur J. Kelly of Liverpool.

Hints For  
Your Home

Things Worth Knowing.

**SUBSTITUTE FOR MILK**—Try this when fresh milk is unavailable. Beat one or two fresh eggs and add about twice as much cold water, mix well. Baby will like this in his morning cereal especially.

**To Peel Tomatoes**—Run fork through stem end; light small flame of gas stove, hold tomato over blaze and turn slowly. The skin will soon burst open and it may be easily peeled. This is much better than dipping in boiling water, as the tomato does not heat and become soft.

After white shoes are cleaned and dry, sprinkle plenty of talcum powder over shoes and polish with a soft, clean cloth, or rub very lightly with the palm of your hand. This will bring forth the pretty gloss they had when new and will keep them soft; also easy to clean, as the dirt will come off with the powder. Any cheap talcum powder will do, but it must be talcum.

**The Table.**  
Corn Oysters—One-half dozen ears of corn, grated fine (or one-half can of corn), two eggs, well beaten, one cup rich milk or cream, one cup flour. Season with salt to taste. Or, add four large crackers rolled fine, one teaspoonful sugar and three eggs. Beat eggs separately. Add first yolks well beaten, then sugar, salt, pepper, cracker crumbs, and lastly, the beaten whites. Have ready in frying pan equal proportions of butter and lard; when hot, drop in little cakes the size of an oyster. When brown on one side turn and brown on the other side. Serve very hot. These are just fine.

Matthews Renews Criticism  
of Juveniles' Trial in City  
Police Court; Writes Letter

Commissioner of Charities and Corrections W. D. Matthews has addressed a letter to Municipal Judge Spitzer relative to trial of juveniles in the police court. The letter refers to an interview in which Judge Spitzer assured the commissioner for uttering rebukes without proper investigation. The commissioner states in the letter that he has made rigid inquiry, and then recites specific instances to which he directs attention as follows:

Jesse Morris, a 14-year-old boy, who was visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Holden, 1201 West Third street, from Jennings, Mo., was arrested as a vagrant; thrown into the county jail, and granted a taken before Judge Miller and given a sentence of \$99 and ninety days in jail; turned over to the county and sent out to work on the public roads east of Edmond, and kept there twenty-three days.

**Second Case Cited.**  
The second case is that of Elmer Dodson, 15 years old, who had been paroled from the boys' training school at Pauls Valley. He was arrested July 9 as a vagrant, thrown in the cell downstairs, kept there all night and moved up to Mrs. Thompson's care the next morning. Mrs. Thompson informed me he was to be tried before your juvenile court. I immediately met you and called your attention to the boy, at the same time saying to you that you had no jurisdiction in that boy's case; that he belonged to the juvenile court, and that not even a district judge had any jurisdiction over a boy under 16 years of age. You turned him over to Mr. Offutt.

In May, Oliver T. Wall, under 16 years of age, was arrested as a vagrant, tried and sentenced to thirty days on the public roads. At the time he was arrested he was working as a messenger. As soon as released he was employed as a messenger. This boy was arrested again on Friday night, August 4, for loitering, thrown in jail, taken before your court

on Saturday and fined \$10 and ten days in jail. The case was reported to me by his father, and before I could complete the investigation he was ordered released by the mayor.

**Other Cases Made.**  
Bob McKenna, who will be 15 years of age in December, worked for the Westfall drug company during vacation and was arrested for stealing, tried before your court and fined \$45, which case his father appealed.

John Powell, 14 years of age, was arrested for burglary and was before the district court for trial at Ada. Miss Kate Barnard made application for a writ of habeas corpus on this Judge Armstrong of the criminal court of appeals ruled and his ruling was concurred in by both Judge Furman and Judge Doyle. His ruling was:

**Ruling of Court.**  
"The act of the legislature approved February 24, 1911, not only authorizes the commissioner of charities and corrections to institute proceedings in this character of cases, but imposes that duty." And further, that under the provisions of this act the juvenile courts are the only courts having jurisdiction to commit children to the training school for boys, and are the only courts having jurisdiction to hear and determine complaints against children under 16 years of age for the infraction of any penal statute. It is the duty of the juvenile courts to provide the jurisdiction of the county court sitting as a juvenile court, has many other mandatory provisions as keeping of records, dockets and journals, and reporting to the commissioner of charities and corrections. And the procedure to be had in general in dealing with children, such as are not provided for non contemplated in any other court of the state.

I still affirm that you now even the district courts of Oklahoma has any jurisdiction over juvenile offenders under 16 years of age. I am not contending that the boys are not guilty of the complaints charged against them. I know nothing of their guilt or innocence, but they must be treated as the law provides.

HEARD AT THE CRIME CLUB  
BY FRANK FROST

This Week's Story:  
"The Mayor's Daughter"

Next Week—"THE SEVEN OF HEARTS."  
(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(Continued from yesterday.)

TASTLET studied him silently for a minute or so. "So it's up to me," he repeated slowly. "You know that a man is justified in shooting a burglar whom he finds searching his house. Any jury would call that justifiable homicide." He raised the gun, and glanced along the barrels. Grenfell read murder in his eyes.

He shrugged his shoulders. "I don't think you'll do that, Mr. Fastlet," he said. "I wouldn't if I were you. You see there is a central office man staying in town and he knows where I am. If I'm any judge he'll stir around pretty soon, and a dead body won't be easy for you to explain away."

The mayor's face was expressionless as he lowered his gun. "And who in Hades are you?" he demanded doubtfully.

"My name is Grenfell, detective-inspector of the criminal investigation department, New Scotland Yard."

Fastlet dropped the gun and, standing up, broke into a thunderous roar of laughter as he extended a hand. "Well, I'm jiggered. The joke's on you this time. Burchall told me that you and McFall were here, but I didn't expect to catch you burgling my house. I don't think I'm a forger? Ha, ha! That's good. What the dickens are you doing, anyway?"

It was a question that was difficult to answer. There was only one course for Grenfell to adopt. He smiled blandly into the mayor's face.

"Come and have dinner with me tonight," he said, "and I'll put you wise to the whole thing. As you say, the joke's on me. Now let me hurry away, there's a good man, or McFall will be making trouble. See you later."

Grenfell had run his hardest for ten minutes before he found a very fat and very dignified policeman. He seized that official's sleeve and dragged him along for a dozen yards in his headlong career. "Get on to the fire brigade," he said breathlessly. "Turn me out to the mayor's house. Don't ask questions. Get busy!"

Grenfell raced into the hotel, threw an inquiry and an order at the clerk in the hall in the same breath and found McFall at the telephone with Wills at his elbow. His hand fell on

the sergeant's shoulder, and he tore his way in the middle of a sentence.

"Come on," he urged. "There's no time to waste. I've ordered a car."

Nevertheless there was a wait of a few moments at the garage. Grenfell in short staccato sentences jerked out some of the conclusions he had arrived at. "Yes, we've got to be quick if that's the case," said McFall. "We'll drop Wills at the house." The car was ready by this time, and they jumped aboard. "Now cut loose for all she's worth," ordered McFall.

It had taken Grenfell a quarter of an hour to get from the mayor's house to the hotel. It took the car barely three minutes to cover the distance. A small crowd was gathered about the gates, and a thin, almost indiscernible wreath of vapor was circling from a window. The firemen had a hose cut, and even in the roadway they could hear the smashing of axes on wood-work.

Wills jumped to the ground as the car slackened pace, and ran forward. They could see him making eager inquiries and presently he came running back. "Been gone ten minutes," he shouted. "Car a little old-fashioned green-paint, two-seater. You'll pick him up easy."

The chauffeur pressed over a lever and the car slid smoothly forward. McFall took from a pocket a 44-automatic, took out a clip of cartridges and pushed it back again. "You got a gun?" he asked.

Grenfell shook his head. "You never know," said McFall, dropping the weapon in his jacket pocket and fixing his eyes ahead on the blinding white road as it whirled toward them. Twice they slackened speed to make inquiries. It was on the second occasion that they learned the green-painted car was but a mile ahead of them, and a few minutes later a little cloud of dust in front showed that they were rapidly overhauling their quarry.

In a little while they were near enough to see a face peering over the back of the leading car. "Look out!" cried Grenfell, and dropped without shame into the bottom of the car. The glass wind screen shattered, and they could hear the shriek of a bullet as it tore overhead.

McFall was holding the barrel of his automatic balanced on the palm of his left hand. The thud of his answering shot was almost simultaneous. But a fragment of glass from the broken wind screen had caught their chauffeur on the cheek. The car swerved, righted again, and then the brakes were on.

"I'm done," said the chauffeur; "he's got me."

It was no moment to waste time in argument. McFall stuck the muzzle of his weapon against the back of the chauffeur's neck. "Get on with it!" he ordered curtly.

(To be continued.)

Chattanooga Street  
Car Service Stopped

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Street car service here was suspended at 7 o'clock last night as a precaution against a renewal of the disorders of Tuesday night and Monday in connection with the strike of union conductors and motormen. Up to a late hour no serious disorder had been reported.

Announcement was made last night by officials of the Chattanooga Railway and Light company that a vote of the employees who remained at work will be taken Thursday to decide whether attempts should be made to continue the operation of cars in view of the danger of further rioting and the possibility of injury to those operating the cars.

Fifty conductors and motormen remained in the company's employ at midnight, according to an official. The street car union claimed to have enrolled 194 most of whom were said to have decided to quit work after operation of cars was suspended at 7 o'clock.

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No. 115—For the Average Figure. A model with youthful lines, imparting to the figure graceful lines. The nip-in of side fronts at the waist gives a waist line that is charming. Bust medium high. Boning supports the figure, sustaining the lines of corset; hip unboned. Special boning in back entirely conceals the corset edge and conforms to the figure. Six wide supporters. Made of batiste, lace trimming. Sizes 19 to 30. **\$2.00**

THE KERR DRY GOODS CO., OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma's Soldiery Praised  
for Splendid Conduct During  
Hurricane at San Benito, Tex.

Fritz Blumenthal, who is writing interesting letters from San Benito, Texas, regarding the Oklahoma National guards' daily life, has with a great deal of enthusiasm sent the following copies of official orders which, he proclaims, should please relatives and friends of the guardsmen:

Headquarters, Brownsville District, Brownsville, Texas.

General Order No. 20.

First.—The district commander desires to congratulate the command on the fine spirit shown by officers and men during the hurricane which raged on August 18. Second.—In this hurricane, during which the wind attained in some places a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour, the commands were preserved intact, there being no straggling or disorder, the troops remaining strictly under the control of their superior officers and preserving the integrity of their regiments and brigades.

Third.—The hardships incurred during the day and during the night were borne with the utmost cheerfulness, with no complaints, thus demonstrating a soldierly and martial spirit.

Fourth.—This order will be read at retreat to each organization.

By command of General Parker.

Official: Y. H. McCOY.

Captain Third Cavalry, Chief of Staff.

Official: J. H. EVANS.

Lieut. Col. Adj. General District Adjutant.

Immediately after the general order was received, the following regimental order was posted:

Headquarters, First Oklahoma Infantry, Aug. 19, 1916.

Memorandum.—To all unit commanders. Pursuant to Memo. No. 22, dated July

19, in consideration of the excellent conduct of the enlisted personnel of this regiment, on and after today 25 percent of each organization may be allowed out on pass signed by company or organization commander.

By order of Col. Hoffman.

Tobin, Captain and Adjutant.

CONFERENCE WAITS FOR APPROVAL FROM MEXICO

Definite Date Not Settled for Discussion of Difficulties Between Republics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Word from Mexico City is awaited at the state department and the Mexican embassy today before fixing a definite date for the first meeting of the joint American-Mexican commission to discuss border problems. It tentatively has been decided, however, by Secretary Lansing and Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador-designate, that the commissioners shall meet at some place on the New England coast during the first week in September.

Withdrawal Comes First.

With the session of the commission virtually at hand there is much speculation here as to the procedure that will be followed. There is no question in the minds of officials that the withdrawal of American troops will be first taken up, to be followed by the

drafting of a protocol covering future border operations. It has been stated officially that the commission will be authorized to submit each agreement they shall reach separately to be acted upon by the two governments. Some officials think it possible this will be the course pursued so that the commission can build from week to week on a foundation which has been ratified step by step both in Washington and Mexico City.

Raids to Be Investigated.

The third suggestion outlined by Carranza is an investigation of the interests behind border raids. What that investigation will develop no official is prepared to predict. It may take the commission to the border or it may be turned over to the secret service agents of both governments for preliminary investigation while the commission busies itself with other matters.

France Gets New  
\$25,000,000 Loan

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Completion of negotiations for the extension of a second commercial credit to France was announced here tonight. The new credit is for \$25,000,000.

## King of All Cigars

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HAYNIE'S SPECIAL is a blend of imported and domestic tobacco and it is mild, fragrant and pleasing to the taste.

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